BIG MATCH TONIGHT ON BOWLING ALLEYS

ANDREWS LEAGUE

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ANACOSTIA LEAGUE.

GOVERNMENT LEAGUE.

CENTER MARKET LEAGUES.

Jan. A. Head & Co. Wilson & Rogera.

E. Kettler. 117 117 55
C. Coster. 22 31 101
Voglesbrar. 114 112 79
J. Head. 93 127 39 Myers. 99 52 16
K. Kettler. 129 31 166
Self. 38 52 5

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Totals.... 256 242 241

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Totals..... 458 529 178

Totals.... 525 538 473

486 534 439

Totals.... 468 506 519 Totals... ARCADE LEAGUE.

Totals..... 515 525 497

INTERSTATE LEAGUE.

RED MEN LEAGUE.

Langley... Reynolds.

Totals.... 187 251 257

Salesmen.
Mackintosh 84 88 87
Lawler..... 97 90 105
Griffin..... 91 109 93

Totals.... 470 510 472

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Fourth Section

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Coulter.... H.Rhodes... Murphy....

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Royals Attempt to Take District League Lead When They Meet Continentals.

LATTER ONE GAME AHEAD

Royals Expected to Roll Above Ordinary With Worthy Competition.

When the Royals and Continentals clash at the Royal tonight an important step toward the settlement of the District Duckpin League championship may result. Should the Royals score a clean sweep they will take the lead from the Continentals, who now are one game shead ,and it is believed that once Krauss, Halley, Stanford, Carroll, and Lewis ascend to the top rung, they will remain there.

Need All to Lead.

The Continentals have won thirtysix games and lost nine and the Royals' record is thirty-five and ten. Thus, should the Royals win two out of three a tie would result.

That some exceptional rolling will be witnessed in the match tonight is apparent from the records of the two teams. The Royals especially can be expected to do something out of the ordinary. It is a known fact that the latter seldom put forth their best efforts except when occasion demands it and there appear to be only a few teams in the league capable of offering them worthy competition.

Keep Up With Royals.

One of these is the Continental combination, which grabbed the league leadership early in the season, and, despite the consistency with which the Royals have won games have succeeded in keeping pace with the latter. Many bowlers are of the opinion that the Continentals rank second only to the Royals among the teams of the city, with the well-known Grand Centrals a close third. Following are the records of the toyals and Continentals taken from

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Eastern

Estimates Show Decrease in World Production of 25 Per Cent.

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GOMPERS ATTACKS SOCIAL INSURANCE

Office. 88 93 86 69 50 81 84 109 107 Says Organized Labor Only So-Totals.... 241 234 274 lution of Difficulties of Poorer Classes. Totals..... 272 287 285

ONLY PARTLY EFFECTUAL

Characterizes Compulsory Insurance as Inconsistent With Principles of Democracy.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- Labor questions the wisdom of social insurance Artillery.

Cavalry.

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Labor, told the National Civic Federa
West End Citizens Oppose Distion here last night.

Totals.... 524 462 510 Labor wants a comfortable wage and the right to work out its own destiny, he said. The hope of work-ing men and women lies not in a thinly veiled kind of charity which would divide society into two groups one able to care for itself and the A. J. Simon.

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Plan Undemocratic.

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of its freedom, he added.
"The fundamental fact stands out paramount that social insurance can not remove or prevent poverty," said the president of the Federation of Labor. "It does not get at the causes of social injustice. The only agency that does get at the causes of pov-erty is the organized labor move the association included a clause to

> "Social insurance, in its various phases of sickness insurance, unem-ployment insurance, death benefits, etc., only provides the means for tid- creases, was adopted. ing over an emergency. ork, which mean relief from over fatigue, time for recuperation, work with better physical development and with sustained producing power short-hour workmen with higher forts to have the District na wages become better citizens, better guard home from the border.

those which are felt from day to day and not merely during times of spis cial need, are brought about by the trade union movement. The trade Miss Spofford Speaks and union movement represents the or ganized economic power of the work ers. Through the development, the organization and the exercise of this economic power the workers thereselves establish higher standards of reality the most potent and the most direct social insurance the workers can establish. It is the only agency that really guarantees to them pro-tection against the results of the Miss Spofford marsh

a feeling of security. They endeavor to secure to all work ers a living wage that will enable them to have sanitary homes, condiessential to the maintenance of good

sides they are doing infinitely more than any health insurance law sory law would undermine the trade

Examination Perverted.

"There must necessarily be a weak virility when compulsory insurance songs. is provided for so large a number of citizens of the state. Dangers to wage earners readily arise under the social insurance, one of which is the lowed establishment of compulsory physical examinations. Such examinations have been perverted and made to re-sult to the detriment of workers. The necessary discretionary power in compulsory insurance lodged in the administrative board could readily be used in efforts to coerce organizations of wage-earners, for the admin istrative body must have the power

opportunity of wage earners."

McKINLEY RITES TOMORROW. Funeral services for William H. Mc Kinley, who died at his home, 1310

TO HONOR COLORED HEROES CALLS ATTENTION Congressmen Laud Plan to Erect

"The United States should honor her colored soldiers and sailors who have died in her defense," said Congressman L. C. Dyer of Missouri, at a meeting held under the auspices of the National Memorial Association, in the John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church, Fourteenth and Church streets north-west, last night. Other speakers were Congressmen Hulbert and Sher-wood, and J. Thomas Hewin, of Richmond, Va.

Monument in Capital.

speakers lauded the plan to build a monument in Washington in honor of the colored soldiers who have been killed in battle. A bill was introduced recently in the House pro-viding for \$100,000 for the erection of such a monument, it is stated.

ADVOCATE LONGER ROUTE FOR PARADE

banding of Inaugural Pageant at 19th Street.

The West End Citizens' Associaother dependent, but in the organized tion went on record last night as disapproving the decision of the inaugural committee to have the inaugural parade terminated at Nineteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue. It its essence undemocratic, he declar- drew up a petition which will be sent ed. Trade unionists who have in- to Colonel DeVoli asking that the vestigated the subject advise against plans be amended to include Washsocial insurance, he said. The pro- ington Circle in the route of the pa-

The executive committee, headed by the working people must face, de-president Mark F. Finley, will prob-clared the speaker, as its adoption ally visit Colonel DeVoll today and would mean the exercise of power lay its protest before him. Speakers over them by the Government or said last night the citizens of West over them by the Government or said last night the citizens of some other agency. Labor is jealous End section were averse to going to the expense of decorating their resident freedom, he added. dences and stores unless they were to have the benfit of the parade

Indorse Retirement Plan.

Unanimously adopting the resolution to grant retirement to District give them salary increases. A resolution, introduced by George W. Evans to petition Congress for wage in

The association also indorsed a po movement aims at constructive re- tition for an assembly hall and gyn sults-higher wages, which mean bet nasium at McKinley High School. ter living for the workers and those The committee on schools was in dependent upon them; better homes, structed to bring the resolution to the better clothing, better food, better attention of the Board of Education opportunities and shorter hours of and District Commissioners and urge immediate action.

Thank Colonel Harper.

A resolution, introduced by L. E. Buckley, was passed thanking Col. Better physical development is in it. Buckley, was passed thanking Col. self an insurance against illness and a degree of unemployment. The of the inaugural parade for his efhigher forts to have the District national The real permanent benefits that the real permanent benefits that

SECOND LECTURE RECITAL

Leckie Sings at Y. M. C. A.

Miss Grace M. Spofford spoke on "Woman in Music" last evening at the second lecture-recital given in living and work. Although this eco- the six of the "Music Appreciation to increase the veto power of the nomic power from the superficial Course" that she Peabody Club and President. standpoint seems indirect, it is in the Y. M. C. A. are offering in the Objection assembly room of the Y. M. C. A. The lecture was illustrated with songs by Miss Spofford marshaled forth her

eventualities of life and gives them facts in such crisp and convincing fashion that the skeptic was quite "The efforts of trade organizations put to shame. She is a member of are directed at fundamental things the faculty of the Peabody Conservatory Preparatory Department and in most able fashion she told of the achievement of women in music, as tions of living that are conducive to performers, with the illustrious list good health, adequate clothing, nour of singing; of our own Maud Powell shing food and other things that are among the violinists; then woman as teacher and her creative work in that health.

"In attacking the health problem patron and instigator, and writer; as ing for legislation to prevent railroad composer. It was a broad comprehensive survey.

Miss Leckie gave most charmingly do which provides only for relief in two groups of songs, of which the case of sickness, and yet the compul- Mary Turner Salter "Crux of Rachel" was the broadest, and Mrs. Beach's "Years at the Spring" the most inspiring. Other composers were Margaret Lang, Laura Lemon, Carrie Jacobs Bond, Dorothy Forster, and sympathetic accompanist.
A period of "Community Singing,"

wage earners readily arise under the machinery for the administration of social insurance, one of which is the lowed the program. The next the program. The next will be on "Piano En-with Miss Ann Hull, lecrecital semble" turer, and a two plane program by Miss Hull and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe. J. MacB.

FUNERAL FOR R. B. DOLE.

Funeral services for Richard B. Dole, prominent in technical and to approve societies and also to with chemical activities, who died Sunday draw approval at any time.

"The trade union movement does not detract from the power or the tablishment yesterday, and the body was sent to Portland, Me., for inter-

ment.
Mr. Dole was connected with the Water Research Bureau of the logical Survey for nearly fourteen the colored officers at Dunbar High years. He was chairman of the com- School at 4 oclock. Thirty fourth street northwest, at the mittee on water analysis of the Amer Wash. Cent.

Wash.

Expecting the Stork?

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TO ALLEY MENACE

Senator Jones Advocates Legislation to Remedy Conditions.

CONDEMNS SCHOOL CELLARS

Board of Trade Urges Passage of Railroad Strike Pre-

vention Law.

Increased school facilities for the District and the wiping out of numer ous alleys in Washington that are "foul spots and a disgrace to the Nation's Capital" are two accomplishments that members of the Board of Trade are considering today.

Senator Wesley L. Jones, of Wash ington, a member of the Senate Dis trict Committee, told the January meeting of the Board of Trade last night in the New Willard, that the use of the 'damp, dark basements in some of the school buildings would not be permitted in his home State" and that "portable school buildings were unhealthy for teachers and chiland that dren.

Condemns Alley Mennec

Referring to alley conditions in Washington, Senator Jones said if "you could get Congress to see these foul spots with their own eyes, they would no longer exist." He suggested that the Board of Trade could do no more important work during this year than influencing Congress out the alley menace of the Capital.

Uncertainty was expressed by Senator Jones as to the advisability of representation in the House and Senate for the District

Present System Better.

While expressing the belief that he would favor some sort of representation, Senator Jones suggested that more would be accomplished for Washington by 435 Congressmen and

96 Senators representing the District. "If you people do get representation, is it not plausible to suppose that the interest of all the other Representatives and Senators in your city will lessen?" he asked. "When a question of concern to you comes up would not the other members sit back and think, 'Well, let your Representa

five or Senator fight it out for you." The board reiterated its previous indorsement of the establishment and maintenance of a retirement fund for public school teachers and recom-

mended that free text books be fur nished school pupils. The efforts of the trustees of the Public Library to procure additional financial aid to increase its usefulness were indorsed in acceptance of the li-brary report given by Miles M. Shand,

chairman Defeat Veto Provision.

The proposition of empowering the President to veto separate items in appropriation bills was rejected by a vote of 96 to 95. The report of the law committee, given by Chairman

Raiph P. Barnard, sought favorable action on the referendum of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States on amending the Constitution

McK. Clayton, who said that the remedy was worse than the disease, in that the power of veto would give the President an all powerful weapon which could be used to compel Congress to adopt legislation favored by the Chief Executive under penalty of vetoing that which Congress most favored. He said that the best legislation ever passed in the interests of the District was by rider on appropriation bills.

Indorse Compulsory Plan.

An affirmative vote was given to the proposition submitted by the Chamber strikes and for compulsory arbitration of labor disputes. The report of the public transportation committee was given by Charles Francis Wood, Isaac Gans reported for the committee on in-dustrial interests, and H. W. Lamson, chairman of the committee on protection of the flag, told of the passage of laws in various States penalizing dese cration of the national emblem. He said ening of independence of spirit and Liza Lehmann in two of her lighter the House had passed a bill protecting the House had passed a bi ate to make the bill a law this sesston.

Glee Club Concert.

The reports of the committee on industrial interests, of which Isaac Gans is chairman, and the committee on sewerage, through Chairman Francis Weller, contained no recon tions.

Congressman Royal Johnson, of South Dakota, and James T. Lloyd, of Mis-souri, made brief remarks, and the Board of Trade Glee Club sang. A buffet luncheon followed the business

TO PRESENT COMMISSION.

Commissions are to be presented to the officers of the High School Cadet Corps tomorrow afternoon by Secre of War Baker, the white cadety at Central High School at 2:30, and

If Stomach Hurts Drink Hot Water

"If dyspeptics, sufferers from gas, wind or flatulence, stomach acidity or sourness, gastric catarrh, heartburn, etc., would take a teaspoonful of pure bisurated magnesia in half a giase of hot water immediately after eating, they would soon forget they were ever afflicted with stomach trouble, and docors would have to look elsewhere for patients." In explanation of these words a well known New York physician stated that most known New York physician stated that most forms of stomach trouble are due to stomach acidity and fermentation of the food contents of the stomach combined with an insufficient blood supply to the stomach. Hot water increases the blood supply and bisurated magnesia instantly neutralizes the excessive stomach acid and stops food fermentation, the combination of the two, therefore, being marvelously successful and decidedly preferable to the ure of artificial digestants, stimulants WILL HONOR WASHINGTON

Knights of Columbus to Celebrate Birthday Throughout U. S.

Patriotic exercises commemorating the birth of George Washington will be held throughout the United States February 22 under direction of the supreme assembly, fourth degree Knights of Columbus. The meetings will take place simultaneously in thirty-one of the principal cities of the country. They all will be under direction of the fourth degree of the

Judge Morgan O'Brien, of New in Seventeenth street. Capt. C. E. Ed-wards, the local executive head of the order, will be in charge of the Washington affair.

GRANT FRANCHISE FOR TAKOMA LINE

Councilmen Provide for Through Service to Heart of

City.

The Takoma Park council at a pecial meeting last night decided to grant a franchise to the Wash-ington-Maryland railroad for a track to be leased by the Capital Traction Company, providing through service from Takoma Park to the heart of the city by the cars of that company as described exclusively in The Times of January IV.

The actual grant was not made at the meeting last night, as the council will not act formally until the Washington-Maryland railway has deposited with the council an amount sufficient for the widening of Carroll avenue, along which the tracks will be built, and for the paving with con-crete of the space between the tracks and two feet on each side.

Formal Grant Postponed. An informal agreement was reach-

ed, however, covering in detail the amount to be deposited by the com-pany and the method of improvement of the street. Before the actual grant of the franchise the council wishes to have filed with it a copy of the leasing agreement between the Cap-ital Traction Company and the Wash-

ington-Maryland railroad.

The lease will be for a period of ten years with a privilege of renewal. Frequent service is planned from the Washington Sanitarium along Carroll avenue to the present terminus of the Washington - Maryland line, the Washington - Maryland line, thence over the present tracks of the company to Fourteenth and Colorado

Use Capital Traction Cars. .It is planned to utilize the cars of the Capital Traction Company exclu-

sively in the new service. Those present at the meeting last night were: Mayor S. W. Williams, Councilmen L. R. Grabill, H. F. Taff, H. E. Rogers, E. S. La Fetra, and W. W. Dyar, Town Clerk Beh G. Davis and Superintendent of Public Works E. E. Blodgett.

NEWS OF HYATTSVILLE

Southern Maryland Tobacco Growers Plan Sales Agency.

The board of directors of the To bacco Growers' Association of Southern Maryland has arranged a series of meetings for the purpose of lay ing before the tobacco growers of this section plans for the establishment of a sales agency in Baltimore 29, at Owensville: January 30, at Prince Frederick; January 31, at Upper Mariboro; February 1, at L. Piatta, and February 2, at Leonard February 1, at La town.

The Lanham Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Hugh Meloy, with Mrs. H. B. Montgomery, vice president, presiding. Mrs. Leonard Robertson spoke on "The Child Labor Problem." Mrs. Carl S. Scoffeld read paper on "The Foreign Element in the Middle West. A report of the pro-ceedings of the Federation of Wom en's Clubs of Prince George's county held at Riverdale last week was given by Mrs. Frank Wells. Officers chosen

are: President, Mrs. Guy S. Meloy; vice president, Mrs. H. B. Montgom-ery; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. L.

Justice of the Peace Herbert J. Moffett last night held Wilford Wheeler and Clifton Simms, both colored, for the grand jury. The men are accused of having entered the store of Mahalath Wigginton in North Brentwood and of taking groceries. Deputy Sheriff Thomas H. Garrison made, the arrests.

PROMOTED BY SOUTHERN.

Ralph Shropshire, who for the past eleven years has been in the offices of York, will make the principal ad the Southern railway here, first as dress at the celebration in Wash- secretary to Vice President J. M. Culp ington in Continental Memorial Hall, in Seventeenth street. Capt. C. E. Edwards, the local executive head of the order, will be in charge of the Washington affair. D. Geoghegan, formerly chief clerk to the freight traffic manager, here, has been promoted to chief clerk to the vice president to succeed Mr. Shrop-

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